

should not travel serenely along on course like the famous cricket club. Its ability to swat the pellet a mere matter of 300 yards will not militate against his chances for he will be

twice he has reached the heights of the purple, only to be toppled over by a man at the top of his game. Last year

Max Marston, who was kept out of the final by a putt last year, has been playing but little golf this year of sufficient class to warrant him a place in

Nelson Whitney, the premier golfer of the south, has played his best golf this year winning the National Golf Union

of America tourney over one of the most select fields which has ever competed, and from his present form should do well at Merion. Fred McLeod of Columbia stands sponsor for the statement that Whitney will produce some fireworks at the amateur.

the local men, while they undoubtedly possess class, are not looked for to do much more than qualify in the select field which will gather at the Quaker city.

FOUR SOME TIED UP

Anderson-Hoyt and White-

GARDNER-EVANS MAKE 72

Walter Travis Makes Tactical Mistake of Picking Up His Ball

Special Dispatch to The Star.
PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—The sun had long set on the Merion links

and the course was shrouded in darkness when John G. Anderson and Frank Hoyt of Siwanoy strolled up to the home green, turned in a best ball card of 70 and tied Gardiner White and M. P. Lewis of Flushing in the play for

The American golf trophy, a four-ball best ball club pairs contest, which is a preliminary skirmish to the general engagement for the national amateur championship which begins Monday. Early in the day a most formidable

team took the field and led the way for hours. It was Robert A. Gardner, national amateur champion, and Chick Evans, national open champion, competing as a club pair for the Chicago Golf Club. Under ordinary circum-

stances this pair should have been invincible, but the two men had only recently disembarked from a train; it was their first view of the course, and the amateur champion was bothered by the sore finger which threatened to remove him entirely from the champion-

The national amateur champion was far from form on his tee shots, one of

the strongest departments of his game, and he took no less than 28 strokes on the first five holes. Evans was little better, and their best balls to the turn was 39. Unfamiliarity with the course made them misjudge the distance on their shots to the greens, and as the course is heavily bunkered to punish

course is heavily bunkered to punish just such mistakes, the champions suffered accordingly. On the last nine holes they made a wonderful rally. Chick Evans coming home in 35 strokes to 39 for Gardner, with a best ball of 34. Gardner had the index finger of his left hand bandaged, and he gripped the

Since the American golfer trophy was put in competition, in 1913, Walter J. Travis, donor of the silver golf stick trophy, is the trophy, teamed with Fred

Herreshoff, has won it twice for the Garden City Golf Club. The veteran started out this afternoon with Herreshoff in an endeavor to bring the trophy back to the Garden City Club, as it has been resting at Yahmunda's for a year through the success of Tom and

When the turn was reached the former American and British amateur champion and his partner had a best ball of thirty-five, and seemed in a fair way to register their third victory in this event. On the tenth hole Travis made a tactical mistake—a fearful and won-

derful performance for the man who was regarded as the greatest tactician of the game. He missed a shot or two, and as Herreshoff seemed to have a par four at his mercy, the veteran picked up his ball. Entered then the demon of perversity in the villain's role, and after getting into serious

trouble on his approach to the green, Herreshoff took a seven, which was duly inscribed as the best ball on the tenth hole for the team—and the dream of a third victory was dissipated.

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BALTIMORE, September 2.—Eight civilians entered the rifle range practice meet, which opened at Saunders' range today. All are members of the Maryland League of National Defense, composed of Maryland and Dis-

was under the supervision of Maj. William C. Harlee of the United States Marine Corps. Maj. Harlee was assisted by a detail of non-commissioned officers from the Marine Corps. The

scorers, coaches and markers were from the South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. These young men are camping at the Winthrop rifle range, Charles county, taking the regular navy course for small arm coaches.

Two events will be held Monday. The morning meet will be for all those who have qualified in the marksmen class, and can enter the sharpshooters' class, and those qualifying in the sharpshooters' class can enter the expert class. The afternoon meet will be for the marksmen.

Charlotte (N.C.) Club Wins Pennant
CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 2.—The Charlotte club practically won the pennant in the last half of the season when North Carolina League by de-

the North Carolina League by defeating Durham in yesterday's game. Of the games remaining on the schedule, according to unofficial figures made here today, Charlotte can lose all and Durham, the runner-up, win all, and Charlotte will be winner by .00018.

The St. Louis Browns get an almost perfect fielder in Lawrence Yardley of the Chicago Cubs.

Association recently issued show that he made but two errors in ninety-two games. In ninety-two games he had caught more than 200 fly balls and had thirty assists, indicating that the youngster has a throwing arm.

